

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Such as it is, here's your favorite newspaper. The old lady is sick in the hospital, and we have done the best we could.

A big bunch of Indiana troops billeted here Wednesday night. Large motor convoys and troop trains pass here daily, headed south. The war is getting closer and closer to us as the days pass.

Several thousand large mail order catalogues arrived in the county this week. The cost per book is said to be \$1.08. Mail order companies know there's plenty of money here. They do not spend two or three thousand dollars a year for advertising unless they get good results. We venture the assertion that the mail order houses spend more money for advertising in Grenada county and in Leflore county than the local merchants spend for strictly local advertising.

If country newspapers (including the two here in this county) depended only upon strictly local advertising as sources of revenue and did not receive legal notices and foreign advertising, there would be no local newspapers here or in Leflore county.

The point in the foregoing is this: that the average country newspaper is not maintained by local advertising, as hardly a country newspaper in the state receives as much revenue from local sources as the mail order houses spend in that county.

You can not beat the mail order houses by crying "Trade at Home" or fuming and cussing. You can beat them only with their own weapon—printer's ink, which they use most profusely.

It will not be long before the mail order houses in Memphis deliver their packages, without charge, to the consumers in Grenada, as they already do in Como and in Sardis.

Memphis merchants now will sell shirts, suits, hats and other wearing apparel on the installment plan. Grenada merchants are going to have to do something about that, too.

One newspaper man told one of these merchants who says, "there's no money here to be attracted by advertising, and, anyway, everybody knows what I have and where my store is"—"I'll carry an ad for you yet, a sheriff's sale notice."

With the war coming on, and everything else, the foregoing may sound serious, but we might as well face the truth. The remedy is, of course, consistent local advertising in local newspapers which your potential customers read.

They say Matt Cooley's Hotel de Jail was filled to overflowing Saturday night and Sunday.

We are this week adding John Sidney Sharp, Jr., with the Air Corps at Tampa, Florida, to our mailing list.

Tom Neely who has sold out his place near Batesville is about to join the ranks of the retired capitalists, like Ben Brown and J. L. Townes, Sr.

Col. Harry Kahn finally showed up Tuesday.

I certainly do miss the old lady at the office and at home.

John Pressgrove must have collected some costs, for he renewed recently.

We had a postal card from the W. E. Jacksons who are now in Miami. Ain't it grand?

Charles Williams is about the proudest papa in Grenada, and well might he be, for he and Mrs. Williams have a fine little son.

Stewart Wood will continue to receive the GCW, raise fine young mules and saw fine lumber.

Little Tommie Rose is giving the other grooms a good lesson by making his old lady work with him.

Nobody was killed on 51 South Saturday night, but one poor negro was run over and killed by the Peavine.

The old lady, now in the hospital, won't admit it, but I believe she, too, has a favorite nurse.

Several topwaters were gutted Tuesday night at Earl Burkley's abattoir.

If unattached to any Men's Bible Class go out to the new Baptist Sunday School room Sunday morning and swell the crowd that will listen to Johnnie Ben Perry who is better than 85 percent of the preachers.

Some of these single fellows who are in the army age limits would not even walk on the north side of the square Wednesday when the recruiters were there.

VOLUME FOUR

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY SEVEN

The Grenada County Weekly

Group Meeting of Power Company Men

Following a number of conferences and discussions limited to the personnel of the Mississippi Power & Light Company organization in this district, held during the day, a banquet followed by informative speeches by high officials, to which a few persons outside the organization were invited, was held at the Barwin Hotel Monday night.

Mr. McKell, District Manager, served well as master of ceremonies and as host of the visitors. After the serving of a delightful meal to the one hundred guests, the "visitors" were introduced, after which Mr. Rex Brown, president of the company, gave to his listeners some of the serious problems that his company had faced in the past, some of the obstacles that it had overcome in the 17 years of its existence and cited figures to show not only the growth of its gross income, the extension of its service and the lowering of its rates, but also forecast the probable growth of the company and also the growth in its taxation problems. His talk was most informative and elicited from the audience most respectful attention.

Mr. Henry Sargent, vice president of the company, delivered an informal address, illustrated with maps and graphs which tended to show the enormous growth of the power industry, privately owned and controlled by the holding companies. He showed that the privately owned and controlled power industry was prepared to furnish sufficient power to turn the wheels soon to be sped up in defense industries. His address, too, was most informative, and was received most attentively.

The new \$60,000 First Baptist Church of Grenada will be opened to the public with the inaugural service Sunday morning, February 2, 1941. The church, finished this week, is one of the most complete churches in the South, built with room to expand in the future.

The new church is centrally located to serve the populace. It replaces the old church, formerly located in downtown Grenada, which burned Dec. 8, 1939. For the last year Baptist services had been conducted in the high school auditorium.

The new building houses a main auditorium and balcony which will seat approximately 700, three floors of educational departments, five modern rest rooms, drinking fountains, coat closets, a modern kitchen, modern electrical outlets equipped to supply any needed power and a modern baptistry with six dressing rooms.

The baptistry, located to the rear of the pulpit, will be arranged to depict the traditional spot where Jesus was baptized, with running water effects. A lifelike painting of Jesus entering the River of Jordan to be baptized will be the background of the baptistry, and when in use with lights and running water, the entire audience will view a baptismal service amid the spirit of the original service.

Another outstanding feature of the auditorium is that steel beams are used throughout and no posts will alter the view of the audience at any place, even in the balcony. Recessed lighting

NEW \$60,000 BAPTIST CHURCH



First Services To Be Held Sunday, February 2nd, 11:00 O'clock

he has been pastor of the Cincinnati Hyde Park Baptist Church and the Palm Beach Avenue Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla.

Col. Henry Kahn Honored By Nine Friends

Colonel Henry Kahn, of Duck Hill, was honored last Saturday night with a supper by nine of his Duck Hill and Grenada friends at the Barwin Hotel. All of these gentlemen, of all political faiths, many of them always at variance with Colonel Kahn in politics, wishing to honor their good friend and neighbor, invited Col. Kahn to Grenada, purportedly to take dinner with Mr. C. A. Wilkins, and Col. Kahn's first intimation that it was to be an "occasion" came as one by one the friends dropped into the room reserved for the more frivolous parts of the occasion. A delightful dinner was served these ten gentlemen in one of the private dining rooms at the Bar-

At the dinner, Mr. C. A. Wilkins, acting as toastmaster, called upon each one present to arise and speak concerning Col. Kahn. The testimonials given by these, his admiring friends, to this fine citizen and excellent gentleman, were fraught not only with sincerity but also, in some cases, by real oratory. Tears came to the eyes of the honored when he arose to thank them for their splendid testimonials to him, to his work in life and to his many fine qualities.

Other things happened, but is does not behove the writer to do any talking out of school.

Present were Col. Henry Kahn, and Messrs. T. P. Caffey, R. E. Raper, D. Wilkins, O. W. Scott, Jeff Wilkins, Sam Mims, Hurd Horton and Whylie Whitaker, the last three being from Grenada, and the first seven from Duck Hill.

Mrs. R. Pressgrove Named Dist. Chairman W. M. U.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, meeting for the first time in its new home in the new church Sunday at 9:45 extends a most cordial invitation to all its members, to the "strangers within the gates" and to those men not actively affiliated with other Sunday School classes, to attend class there. This, we assure you, is no attempt to proselyte, or to lure regular members of other classes. Mr. J. B. Perry, Sr. is teacher; Mr. Orley Lilly is secretary.

with all light sunk in the ceiling, is used throughout the main auditorium.

To the rear of the main auditorium is the adults' and beginners' department. The assembly room, arranged to seat approximately 200, is planned for any entertainment by the church and for prayer meetings. In addition to the assembly room, there are 12 Sunday school rooms, a kitchen and the pastor's office on the first floor.

The second floor of the educational department has a total of three assembly rooms flanked by Sunday school rooms. Altogether there are 20 rooms on the floor to be used by the primary young people and intermediates, and the pastor's study. The third floor, consisting of 12 rooms, is for the junior department. All assembly rooms and class rooms are equipped with blackboards and bulletin boards.

Wallace and Gill of Chattanooga were architects for the building, which is of brick veneer, and the contract was handled by the W. L. Perry Construction Co. of Philadelphia, Miss. Work was started on the church in August, and all expense was defrayed by the congregation of the local church with the aid of some donations from friends. The local Baptist congregation totals 1000.

J. B. Perry, Jr., was chairman of the Building Committee with H. J. Ray, Sr., J. T. Keeton, Dr. J. K. Avent, J. H. Oliver, and the Rev. Glen Eric Wiley assisting.

The Rev. Mr. Wiley, pastor of the church, has been in Grenada a little more than three years, and under his leadership the Baptist congregation overcame the loss of its church to erect the new building.

The Rev. Mr. Wiley graduated from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and finished his seminary work in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1929. Since then

a little son, Charles Russell, Jr., for Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, of Grenada, at Grenada Hospital, on January 25, 1941.

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We congratulate this splendid young lady.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in the hospital: Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Batesville; Alma Stewart, Batesville; Gene Pryor, Oklahoma; Mr. Alvin Phillips, Bruce; Mrs. Geo. H. Williams, Grenada; Ann Baily, Grenada; Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Duck Hill; Mr. A. P. Burt, Jr., Grenada; Jim Ward, Okolona; Chester E. Chamberlain, Bloomfield, Ind.; Eliza Moore, Winona; Mrs. Pat Mullin and son, Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Grenada; Robert Mullin, Grenada; Mrs. J. J. Thony, Grenada; Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Grenada; Mr. Henry Campbell, Duck Hill; Mrs. V. P. Campbell, Carrollton; Mrs. D. L. McCalop, Grenada; Mr. Earl B. Ladd, Grenada; Mr. James Frye, Sweatman; Mr. L. S. Harville, Elliott; Mr. Tim Marlow, Duck Hill; Tomato Coats, New Orleans; Mrs. W. W. Whisker, Grenada.

Patients discharged since January 22: Mrs. Scott Castle, Torrance; Mrs. C. W. Kosman, Grenada; Mrs. H. G. Brewster, Clarksdale; Mrs. Thelma Thomas, Grenada; Mrs. J. W. Black, Oxford; Ned Stevenson, Grenada; Mrs. Matthe Hemphill, Grenada; Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Grenada; Eli K. Bryant, Collierville; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Jr., Tillatoba; Green Anderson, Lumberton.

ED. NOTE: Carolyn Whitaker, our daughter, had to visit Lucretia's wedding and Horn, in turn, had to read Carolyn's writing, and those circumstances will explain errors, if any, in the above.

Endorses WPA Farm To Market Road

To the Editor:

Grenada County Weekly.

The people of Grenada and the Sun-
visors themselves do not realize the vast importance and actual, money value of Farm to Market Roads in Grenada County. There is no one ex-
penditure that is made by the Government that is more vital than this measure, as are willing to spend in per-
fecting our Farm to Market Roads.

The approximate expenditure for labor alone is about \$80,000.00 and they also spend in addition to this, for trucks, gasoline, material and other items another \$120,000.00.

So far as the County is concerned the credit given by the Government to the different beats makes the proposition almost self liquidating, so far as cost to the county is concerned.

It seems to me that while we have this opportunity it behoves every member of our Board of Supervisors to utilize to the fullest extent the opportunity now given by the Government.

Yours very truly,

W. B. HOFFA

Mobile Recruiting Unit Spends Day Here

A mobile Recruiting Unit, consisting of a complete trailer and truck, and used to house the U. S. Army men who accompany the unit, spent the day in Grenada, Wednesday.

The trailer, one of the most modern ever seen here, cost about \$5,800 and weighs 7,000 lbs. It contains collapsible beds for five men, complete cooking equipment, refrigerating equipment, radios, heating apparatus, and numerous cubby holes to store needed supplies.

Sgt. John W. Grier was in charge. He was assisted by Sgts. Don Harris and Robert L. Story and Pvt. James D. Young.

Three men, James W. Martin, of Water Valley, Crawford P. Thompson, of Lodi, and Clarence T. Dodd, of Lodi, were accepted for service by this unit, and will be sent, if found physically acceptable, to the Air Corps in Panama.

An interesting picture shows showing various phases of army life was shown free at the court house Wednesday night.

Miss Cook To Graduate

Miss Alice Cook, who will complete her three-year course as student nurse at Grenada Hospital will complete her course on Friday of this week. She has been careful, cheerful and pains-taking in her work, and while it is not quite definite yet, it is likely that she will continue her work with the local hospital.

We congratulate this splendid young lady.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whidener, Secretary
Editor, Phone 83 and 747

Local government society editor is back. Miss MARY McNEIL, CHAIRMAN of the Mental Health Bureau, was recently selected to serve as chairman of the county for the Infantile Paralysis campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichols, of Grenada, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Nichols.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

To All Friends: Class, Jeff, J. O. W. Pat, Robert Hurd, Sam and White, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the surprise party tendered me at the Barwin Hotel Saturday night, January 25th.

Now that I have ascended to the summit of life's hill and rapidly descended into the valley of its evening, I shall through the limited years as I look back upon the past reflect on the compliment you all paid me.

As the choices of the Presbyterian Senior Citizens now living on borrowed time, I am at the church for the time over, refer to the compliment you all paid me.

Mrs. Mary McNeil, one of the happiest periods of my life was in charge of the program on my 60th birthday.

I am grateful that it is we can expect a long life to receive from the mirror of life, and I thank you all for your own reflection.

With much appreciation and thanks for your invitation, I assure you, Class, Jeff, J. O. W. Pat, Robert Hurd, Sam and White, "Old Grand Dad" and I are indeed most grateful and extremely happy.

Your friend,

HENRY KAHN

ED K. HILL FLASHES

by Mrs. M. S. Walker

Mrs. Elsiee Williams and daughter, Miss Eleasee Williams, left Wednesday for a trip to Okla. to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Salmon.

Both Misses White and Mrs. C. M. Salmon are confined at their home in Grenada. Their sister, Mrs. J. T. Salmon, Minister of Havana, Ark., is at their bedside.

Mrs. Bessie Dugay of Memphis, and Miss Nichols of Grenada, Ark., were weekend visitors of Mrs. C. M. Salmon.

Misses Ruthie and Gladys Spangler, students at Mayfield Junior College spent their weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler. Their mother, Miss Ethelene Spangler, was away on vacation.

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Good Citizenship Leaders of GHS



MISS ALMEA DA TILGHMAN

THOMAS BELL

The D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) annually invites the High Schools of the State to choose from the senior classes a girl who is most prominent in certain qualities of good citizenship.

From the many choices of the different high schools the State D. A. R. selects one young lady who is given a trip to Washington and a week's entertainment by the National D. A. R. with all expenses paid. The local D. A. R. recognizes not only a senior girl who is the choice of the senior class and the faculty, but a senior boy who meets the same requirements. Each of these two students is awarded a medal and the girl is entered as

one of the contestants for state honors. Citizenship Leaders this year Miss Almeada Tilghman and Thos. Bell. A week ago Mrs. H. A. Alexander, through Mrs. Hubert Calhoun, who is State Chairman of the D. A. R., presented a gold medal to each of these two senior students who rated highest in Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

The D. A. R. in promoting the citizenship campaign is making a great and worthy contribution to National Defense for certainly there can't be a adequate defense without superior citizenship. We congratulate the D. A. R. and these two outstanding citizens of Grenada High School.

Eighty-Seven Years Old and He Works Every Day



Joseph Grundy has been a railroad man all his life. When he got into his sixties the railroad, on which he had been employed since his youth, re-tired him.

But Mr. Grundy didn't like being retired. He felt full of pep and health and began looking around for another job.

At the age of 69 he landed one—with the Ford Motor Company. That was 18 years ago, and he's been there ever

Mrs. George Caffey, who has been

since Not for a hobby, either his own or Henry Ford's; nor for charity, nor does he collect a dole. He puts in full work time at the north end of the switching yard.

And does Mr. Grundy want to be retired now, as he hears his 87th birthday?

He says emphatically, no.

He also says he's glad he landed with a company that doesn't have any blanket retirement age.

Mrs. Leon A. Gray, who lives at Ma-

den and sells coal to the Duck Hill people and other places, received a telegram while here advising of his first grandchild—and was very happy.

A good four room cottage for sale—

large garden and big yard. A real bargain for \$200.00. See Mrs. M. S. Walker.

We see all kinds of things going on in the railroads—convoys of all description and all much interest and some rather pathetic. In two-wheel carts I guess one would call it as many fat women were pushing it up the hill—assessments evidently piled on, and a woman doing a baby high and dry—tow or two, we suppose the baby was dry. That is modern literature.

We just closed a busy month at the library. Had a circulation of eight hundred and sixty books. Just don't have half enough books and we wish every library had an "Uncle Bill" that would visit the place every now and then and say "order all the books you need." But anyway we are doing wonderfully well with what we have.

So many soldiers passing going to Camp Shelly and other camps. The finest looking bunch of men in the world and each one of them are worth a million dollars—no that is not half enough for not any price could pay for a single one of these boys and all you boys on the U. S. S. Bittern leaning over Norwood's shoulder reading all this, that is intended for you all.

BINGHAM WITH OLIVER-LILLY

Effective last week, Mr. R. L. (Baby) Bingham began working as car salesman for The Oliver-Lilly Motor Company. He is an experienced salesman, having worked for Mo's Chevrolet Company, and latterly with The Art Quantrell Chevrolet Company.

Treasury Department, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication January 30, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on October 2, 1940, one

130, 24, 13.

**WE'RE TRADIN' FOOLS
YES SIR-EE
WE WHEEL and DEAL
ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
Tel. 111 Your Chevrolet Dealer 411 First St.**

SAVE MONEY!

on your subscription to your favorite Daily Newspaper.

**One Year, Daily-Sunday
\$5.00**

These rates apply only to persons actually living and receiving their mail on a rural or star route in Mississippi.

Mississippi's "most interesting newspaper" with full coverage of the Associated Press, the world's greatest wire service, with picture and feature facilities unequalled in Mississippi brings you local, state, national, and world news. WHILE IT IS NEWS, This friendly newspaper entertains and informs you. It brings you the best funnies, serious advice about business, and helps interpret the news. Clip the coupon and save.

Clarion-Ledger
Jackson, Miss.

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send the Daily Clarion-Ledger, both daily and Sunday.

NAME.....

P. O. RT. NO.

() New Subscriber () Renewal

Special Rates for Rural Subscribers, 1 year \$5.00;

6 months \$2.75; 1 month \$.65.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

Dr. E. C. O'Neal, former State Veterinarian will make a tour of the county during the week of

FEBRUARY 3-8

In accordance with a schedule mailed to each individual farmer

HIS CHARGES WILL BE:

For Worming Animal . 50 Cents

For Treating Teeth . . . 50 Cents

Further details are embodied in a letter sent to each farmer in the county

Rail oddities

PRODUCTION OF THE MILLION
OF TONS OF COAL BURNED IN
AMERICAN RAILROAD

LOCOMOTIVES LAST YEAR GAVE
EMPLOYMENT TO 94,000
COAL MINE WORKERS

ON THE LAST TWENTY YEARS
THE AMERICAN RAILROADS HAVE
SPENT TEN BILLION DOLLARS
FOR ADDITIONS AND BETTERMENTS
TO THE RAILROAD PLANT OF
THIS, 45 PER CENT WAS SPENT
FOR LOCOMOTIVES AND CARS AND
55 PER CENT FOR IMPROVED
ROADWAY AND STRUCTURES.

IF PLACED END TO END THE
TOTAL LENGTH OF THE 19,779
RAILROAD BRIDGES IN THE
UNITED STATES WOULD BE
APPROXIMATELY 3,860 MILES
OR GREATER THAN THE DISTANCE
FROM NEW YORK CITY TO
LONDON, ENGLAND.

IN THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

Rexall Birthday Sale

ENTIRE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

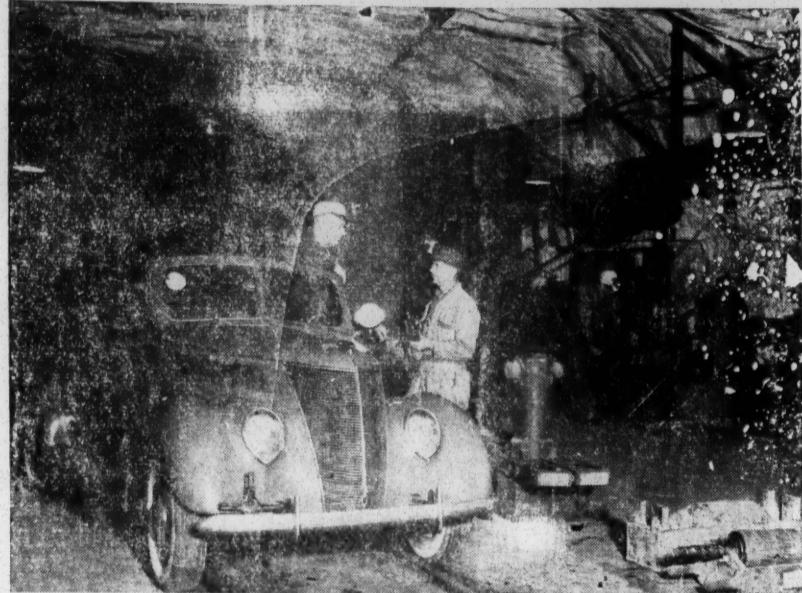
Over 200 Famous Drug Items at
Bargain Prices**DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.**

Telephones 27 and 28

"The Rexall Store

Quickest Deliveries

Where Cars Run Thousands of Miles Without License Plates



Two automobiles without license plates have been averaging 25 miles a day on Detroit streets and getting away with it. No traffic cop holds them up. Detroiters do not know of these cars or the streets on which they run.

The pilots of these unlicensed autos drive in eternal darkness except for their headlights, which burn constantly. The beams of these headlights flash on crystal pillars and arches and roadbeds as the cars curve and twist through 20 miles of streets in the great salt mine lying a quarter of a mile beneath the traffic of Detroit.

Few Detroiters even know

that the mine exists.

Thirty years ago immense deposits of salt were discovered a thousand to fifteen hundred feet below Detroit's west side. A shaft was sunk by the International Salt Company, which has been burrowing under Detroit ever since. Distances finally became so great that the automobile idea got into the company's head.

The difficulty was that no road ran into the mine.

The only way was by vertical shaft. So the salt company put its problem up to the Ford Motor Company.

The next difficulty was that a regular closed car wouldn't

fit into the shaft.

So a couple of convertibles were sent over and the tops removed. Then into the depths of the shaft went the topless cars. There was no need to put tops on again, for no rain or snow ever falls in the city of salt, where the temperature is always 58 degrees.

One of the cars was assigned to foreman Edward Yipee, who has worked in the mine since the shaft was first sunk in 1910.

The other Ford is equipped as a repair and maintenance car and is used chiefly by the mechanical trouble shooter in keeping the mine's far-flung machinery in working order.

have some special duties to perform.

UNIFORM SHORTAGE

We have been damn slow getting enough clothes in some cases we've had to buy them. The same situation prevails in nearly every unit of the 31st division. Most of us have been issued two complete outfits. In this case the only procedure that can be followed is to wear one and keep the other in the laundry. Under such unpleasant conditions we are trying to make the best of it.

The subject most discussed is this one: We wonder why a correct amount of clothes isn't furnished. Here is a lament published in "The Dixie" that fits the entire division:

Now don't think I'm kidding,
'Cause I like it fairly well.
If you want my whole opinion,
The Army's pretty swell.
But there has to be some drawbacks,
That's the way life goes;
Not that I'm going hungry—
But Gawd!—I need some clothes.

Private Lewis E. Coleman is trying to arrange a bout with Hitler—he has written him a letter. The position is this: If he wins Germany loses the war. If Hitler wins the world is his. Coleman warns the mad man that he won't last as long as a cigarette paper in two hell's.

INSPECTION
Every Saturday morning we have an inspection of army property and issued equipment. This routine inspection is not held just to give us something to do. The primary aim of it is to see that everything is given the proper care. It is very strict and many of us have received a good reaming for our negligence.

SICK CALLS
Each morning shortly after breakfast those that are ill may make sick calls. They are accompanied by some non-com to the medical detachment for a medical check-up. If they are very sick they are taken to the infirmary. If their infirmity is minor they are marked quarters. When their condition is suitable one is marked duty. If a sick call is made with the idea of getting out of work, the widely known Asiatic herb, castor oil, is sometimes given.

NAPERS TRAPPED AT CAMP BLANDING

They were in a powerful hurry to complete the 114th Field Artillery officers mess here.

Two men went up in the attic to finish repairs and, done sooner than men, they sat down—and fell asleep, expected and waiting for other work.

The other carpenters arrived, put up the ceiling and started out.

Then a great pounding began in the attic.

The carpenters took down a portion of the ceiling, liberated the two sleepers, and put the ceiling back again.

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INSURANCE POLICIES
Members of the Battery were given an opportunity to take out National Service Life Insurance this week and used went "over the top" in a big way. Ours was the first battery to report every member had signed an application for insurance, and it is believed it will be the only battery in the Regiment to be on the 100 percent list.

Note to Insurance Companies: Lt. Eli S. Davis is insurance officer, so if you want a producer when this period of training is over, here's your man.

TAKES TRIP
One of the pleasantest day's work we have had was Tuesday, January 21st. We were ordered to make an 8-hour march with howitzers and equipment. The powers that be selected our destination as Ormond Beach which is really the north end of the famous Daytona Beach where the auto races are held. We pulled out of camp early Tuesday morning and after a pleasant trip passing through some beautiful groves of oranges and grapefruit around Palatka, arrived on

the beach a little before noon. Beautiful homes face the ocean and the inhabitants were somewhat surprised to see a column of about fifty trucks of men and equipment and eight 155 mm Howitzers drive out on the sands of their winter resort homes.

I think they really expected us to go into position and open up with a few rounds in the general direction of Herr Hitler but of course we had to disappoint them. We had prepared picnic lunch and while we enjoyed the "beauties" of the beach we were soon busy enjoying the sandwiches, etc., while answering the question of the natives as to "what's it all about?"

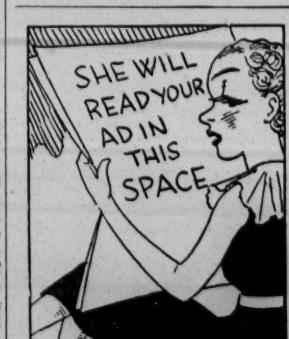
After dinner we drove along the shore on the hard packed sands for several miles, with the waves slapping at our tires, and then with genuine regret were forced to turn our faces back toward Camp Blanding, after what was for most of us, our first glimpse of the Atlantic Ocean.

MT. NEBO NEWS
M. O. Gray, W. N. Crenshaw, Ollie Clarke and many others whose names we failed to learn, pulled out for court at Grenada Monday.

Early Reaves of Grenada, an ex-Cathouline, but a mighty nice man was a business visitor last week.

We are proud to announce that most of our citizens have good cause to think they have warded off the flu by a liberal diet of orange juice and cod liver oil tablets. Of course they took also the usual food.

We have had many requests to write a poem on the Food Stamp Plan, but beg to say that after diligently wooing the Muse, we find her ink shy, and besides that we are not any kind of a poet. Tilman Schmitz may grind out a poem in next week, as his friends are urging it. If he fails us Hardy Carter may go to the bat on it. The situation is serious.



County Wide WPA Road Project Analyzed

The county wide farm to market road project, under which Grenada county has improved most of its roads at little cost to the local taxpayers, is without doubt the largest and most important WPA project in Grenada county, and has reduced to the benefit of more people than any other projects, if not all projects combined.

The hit or miss, eat a bush, or move

a rock policy that governed the government's efforts to provide employment to relief clients under the old CWA and CCC programs has been replaced with the present scheme of road building, which not only requires careful planning, widths, grades and curvatures limited to a high standard, but also requires that these plans be executed properly under the supervision of competent superintendents. Roads beds must first be cleared, and graded as straight as circumstances and conditions will permit; there must be a 22 foot road bed, properly drained, all banks must be sloped to 45 degrees; gravel must be placed to a depth of at least six inches and must cover 9 to 10 feet of the roadbed. Ditching is required to prevent water from running across the roadbed.

Our friend Mr. Charlie Mitchell,

received from Mr. C. C. Hamby, chief timekeeper of the project.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Our friend Mr. Charlie Mitchell,

timekeeper of the project.

In general, the WPA supplies all of the labor, even including where possible the materials, the most important to the tractor operators and mechanics post in the army during the time. A man can tell apart the gasoline some will suddenly suddenly filled with times trucks belonging to the government.

and allows us part of the good

times, contributions of very generous.

There are times of welding to

work on heavy equipment used on the roads.

At the present pace of operation,

local mode of roads, and

the WPA is paying out on this county approximately \$600,000 monthly.

Local roads are being built

more than four years under review.

Since the WPA has paid out nearly \$10,000,000 in this time, the

WPA authorities claim that

they work is not done, even though

the county roads are not yet com-

plete.

It could be done by contract.

Local roads are being built

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more than four

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor

Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: \$1.50 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity; \$2.00 per Year for others. Subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

Grenada County News A Specialty
Other News Used Only in Emergencies

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941

Tell 'Em And Sell 'Em

Mr. Farmer, do you know that Sax's new Food Stamp Plan is now in operation? Twice each week it comes along with 25 cents worth of Soap, as you know. Sax's food stamp service FRESH! Don't you know that Sax's food stamp service FRESH! Don't you know that Sax's food stamp service FRESH! Don't you know that Sax's food stamp service FRESH!

Food Stamp Plan

Food Stamp Plan

Looking over copies of some of the state newspapers we find that more and more counties are now seeking to substitute this dignified method of distributing the surplus food for the present method of distributing the actual commodities from the commodity warehouses. The confusion in the present method is inherent in the system and does not reflect adversely upon these low-paid and hard worked people who distribute the commodities and who handle the mass of paper work necessary in the administration.

The Bolivar County News carries a front page article headed, "Food Stamp Plan Sought in Bolivar for Relief," and the article recites that the plan would mean about \$200,000 more business for the merchants. This plan is already in operation in Sunflower county and the people of Bolivar can see with their own eyes the benefits of the plan.

The Monitor-Herald, Calhoun county's official organ, carries a two-column front page head, "Calhoun in Line for Food Stamp Set-up—Meets All Requirements." Thus it appears that Calhoun county, like Grenada county, has jumped over all local barriers and its fate, like that of Grenada is in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Greenwood Commonwealth, in whose community the Food Stamp Plan is already working with satisfaction to the county and city officials, the relief clients and to the food merchants, is now advocating the installation of the Cotton Stamp Plan in this state—as it now is in Shelby County, Tennessee.

The next step in this state, after the Food Stamp Plan gets into widespread areas, if for the installation of the Cotton Stamp Plan which essentially permits those on relief to receive certain definite quantities of supplies which they can spend for cotton goods with the aid of local merchants.

It is perhaps worthy of note that I enabled some of the men who have worked hardest for the Food Stamp Plan cannot receive any DIRECT benefit from the plan, but they are broadminded enough to realize that the inflow of so much money as that plan would liberate, they would take their chance on getting benefit. Food Stamps can not be exchanged for cars, tires, for gas and oil; they cannot be exchanged for shoes, gravels and petticoats; nor can they be exchanged for printing, advertising or subscriptions. But we fellows out of direct line with the golden bullets, believe we can benefit, if indirectly.

The WPA

With so-called defense industries absent from this area, and with farm prices shot to hell (and sustained only by governmental edict), it looks to us as essential for the federal government to continue its WPA projects in this area—as the president has assured the people. In so many words, that the domestic economy of the country will be preserved.

Frankly, we think that in areas where there are great industries devoted to manufacture of defense materials, WPA work should be curtailed, and, even in this area where no strictly defense work is going on, the WPA efforts should be concentrated on projects at least secondary of defense nature.

Let no curtail WPA work in this area would set this area back to a condition worse than those in 1932-33 and would place thousands more of our people on the "commodity" list.

It is beside the question whether there should be or should not be government work relief. This program, good or bad, has become a fixed part of our economy, and a fixed policy of the government.

Why Not Cater To This Business?

A few days ago a group of six businessmen of Grenada wrote to Memphis. While there they bought \$8000 worth of goods. A dozen stores AND DID NOT PAY CASH OR LEAVE CASH. These gentlemen, of course, were good credit risks, otherwise they could not have brought up \$8000 so easily without much cash outlay. Either of these could have paid for this purchase, but each preferred to distribute the amount of his bill over a period of four equal monthly payments. Most men who buy a car pay by installments, as they use it. These live men preferred to buy their articles of clothing, not in a lump sum, over the first of the next month, but preferred to distribute the bills over the period of use.

Any individual citizen could have bought anything that he wanted in Memphis from a Grenada merchant on credit. Every would receive a bill on February 1st for the full amount. As it is each will receive from the Memphis merchant a bill for one-fourth of the amount he has purchased on the first of each of the four succeeding months.

Installment buying has been extended to include the buying not only of complete automobiles, but to tires and batteries. Seeing this tendency of the buying public many of the Memphis merchants have extended this privilege to the buying of suits, hats, shirts, etc. AND THEY ARE GETTING BUSINESS WHICH GRENA DA MERCHANTS SHOULD GET. Grenada merchants may be reluctant to compete with this kind of merchandising, but they will have to compete, or lose a lot of business.

Mr. Farmer:

Industry is organized.

Labor is organized.

Isn't it about time you were organized? At the present time THE HILL COUNCIL is your best opportunity. Why not enlist immediately, and have your creditors carry on the good work?

Your enlistment in this organization would mean instruction to those already interested; and to those on the outside, it might mean that many would follow your example.

Yes, it costs something to join; but all good efforts are accompanied by sacrifice. All things considered the Council dues will be mighty low.

Industry spend millions for organization; labor demands a fair percentage of its wages.

But better still, jump into the deliberations of the organization, and give of your brain and energy.

Remember, your power as an American farmer would be tremendous if only you would march with your brother who lives across the creek.

UNITED—we lead. DIVIDED—we are led.

Me and the GCW.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

bearing in Minute Book M. at page 291.

WHEREAS, on December 11th, 1937, Rowland Johnson executed a trust deed under the terms of which the said trust deed, and the holder thereof hereinafter described land was conveyed to O. D. Spratlin, Trustee to secure the payment to D. A. Williams, president of the Board of Supervisors or his successor in office of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Book 71, Page 425, of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and whereas the undersigned was substituted as trustee on the margin of the record of said deed of trust in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, said substitution having been ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, at its regular January, 1941, meeting, said order ap-

terior of Section eighteen; and North Half of Northwest Quarter of Section twenty; all in Township twenty-three, Range seven East.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

S. C. MIMS, Trustee.

1-9, 16, 23, 30-18OW.

Home raised young mules, ready to hitch up, to be had at Wood Brothers, Route 4, Grenada.

Epidemic Of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The special assessments for street improvements upon the following portions of the following streets in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, to-wit:

Hoffa Street from Govan Street to Pecan Street;

Mound Street from Corporation Line to Govan Street;

Bell Street from College Street to Line Street;

Green Street from Second Street to Fourth Street;

Donkin Street from College Street to Line Street;

Church Street from Depot Street to Second Street;

Lynch Street from Margin Street to Union Street;

East Street from Margin Street to Cherry Street;

West Street from South Street to Cherry Street;

South Street from Corporation Line to Commerce Street;

Line Street from Cherry Street to Pearl Street;

have been made and filed with the undersigned Clerk of said City and are open to the inspection and objection of property owners who shall have two full weeks (fourteen days) after the second publication of this notice to make such objections as they may have thereto. Objections may be filed with the undersigned or presented to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City at its regular meeting place or by both such manners.

Witness my signature this January 14, 1941,

W. Y. WEST, City Clerk.

1-30, 2-6-190W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Whereas, under date of November 13th, 1940, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of W. H. Martin, Deceased, with will annexed, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 15th day of January, A. D. 1941.

Mrs. Theo. (W. H.) Martin, Administratrix.

1-16, 23, 30-90W.

SUMMONS FOR NON-RESIDENT

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To H. H. Collins, 211 Williford Street,

Memphis, Tennessee:

You are summoned to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of

Grenada, in said state, on the Second

Monday of March, A. D. 1941, to de-

fend the suit No. 5345 in said Court of

Mrs. Hazel Thompson Smith, ad-

ministratrix of the Estate of B. W.

Smith, deceased, wherein you are a

a defendant of defense nature.

This 27th day of January 1941.

J. P. PRESSGROVE, Clerk.

1-30, 2-6, 13-SW.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED GRENADA COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT EMBRACING LAND LYING IN GRENADA COUNTY.

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of January, 1941, there was duly filed with the Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee at the State College, Mississippi, a petition signed by at least 25 land owners pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation District Law, House Bill 454, Laws of the 1938 Regular Session of the Mississippi Legislature, requesting the establishment of the "Grenada County Soil Conservation District,

WHICH WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Grenada County.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the creation of such district; on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and of all other proceedings taken under the said Act; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 21st day of February, 1941, beginning at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at Grenada, in the County of Grenada.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the limits of the above-described territory, whether as owners, lessees, renters, tenants, or otherwise, and all other interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

By E. H. WHITE, Chairman.

Dated: 13th day of January, 1941.

State College, Mississippi.

1-30, 2-6, 13, 20.

See Wood Brothers, Route 4, for lumber, any grade, any dimension.

Somebody at Camp Blanding sent a copy of the camp paper to the Ground Hog Barber Shop, and it was promptly delivered to Sax Weir.

If you are figuring on building, see Stewart or Hamilton Wood, Route 4, Grenada, for prices on exceptional good lumber. Cut to your order.

U.S. ROYAL MASTER

For those who demand the best!

America's foremost safety tire. Greater protection against blow-outs and skids. Stops faster. Wears longer. Costs less than you think on our liberal change-over policy.

U.S. ROYAL DE LUXE

With famous "Brake-Action" tread. Royal De Luxe certainly gives you a whale of a lot for your money—in safety, in mileage, in all-round performance. Standard equipment on many of America's finest cars.

THE U.S. TIRE

Top quality at bottom price! A rugged, full-size tire packed with "U.S." quality and safety features. Built by "U.S." world's largest producer of rubber. Like all U.S. Tires, backed by a double lifetime guarantee.

444

Tire & Battery Shop

May We Keep You From Losing Your Temper These Cold Mornings

LET US! 1 Check Your Battery

2 Check Heater - Connections

3 Install Anti-Freeze

4 Check and Tune Motor

Specialists in BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
Estimates gladly given at any time without obligation

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Tel. 111 Your Chevrolet Dealer

411 First St.

NOTICE TO

HOME OWNERS SEEKING EXEMPTION

The State Law emphatically requires that you MUST make application for Homestead exemption EVERY year before June First.

Our office now has blanks to sign. As this is personality year, I am not allowed the extra help as when I have to assess land also, and therefore, come to the office or catch me in the field.

REQUIREMENTS ARE MORE COMPLEX THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Sign Your Own Application In Person

First, middle and last names of both man and wife must be given

Only six applications from this county were turned down last year.

Let's make a 100 percent record this year.

L. S. McKNIGHT
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

Grenada High Bulldog

THE BULLDOG STAFF

EDITORS

Willie Semmes—Kathleen Carlisle
Caroline Whitaker—Assistant Editor
TYPISTS
Betty Rule, Grace Smith, Almeada
Tilghman, Syble Hudson and
Mary Evelyn Colvin.

JUST IMAGINE

Thomas Bell flunking his tests;
Fatty Kenwright without some j-sts.
"Poor" John Keeton without a worry;
Billy Semmes being in a hurry;
Robert Foy without red hair;
Dorothy Fisher not acting square;
Billy Horton without a grin;
Marjorie James not playing to win;
Verna Leggett without her baton;
John Caldwell not being rascally John;
Dorthy Parks not getting here late;
Mae Bailey not being sedate;
Ebbie Nash not being dependable;

Isabel leaving Ep's heart unmentionable.
Marjorie Chapman not able to sing;
Christine Cockerham not doing a thing;
Hilda Campbell without a smile;
E. R. Smith not stragglin down the aisle;
Mary Evelyn Colvin with no load of care;
Eunice Felts with short lobbed hair;
Sue Rowell without her tact;
Bobby Weir sticking strictly to fact;
Katy Carlisle without her dirt;
Mary Marthdale not acting a "irt";
David Childers with a lot to say;
Betty Rule minus her winning way;
T. W. Goodwin not bragging now and then.

Frank Marascale without his grin,
Grace Smith not breaking some boy's heart;
Beulah Mae Vick not being smart;
Bobby Gattis not in the gym;
Agnes Crostwaite not speaking of "him."

William Spears ready to recite;
Almeada Tilghman impolite;
James Goodman not telling a rumor;
Billy Townsend without his sense of humor.

Dale Harper unathletic;
Vivian Thompson energetic;
Camilla Smith making up her mind;
Audrey Moss not being kind;
Ed McCormick without his knowledge;
Kathleen Nail graduating from college;
Brinker Thrower ever getting cold;
Ruby Grantham bad and bold;
Joyce Sybil, or Doris without their beans;
Helen Chapuis without her woes;
L. D. Boone in a social whirl;
Or Tommy Houston without a girl.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

January 22 was the day when one of the highest honors that may come to a high school girl or boy was awarded. Annually a D. A. R. medal is given to the girl and to the boy who are chosen from the Senior Class as being the Good-Citizen-Ship girl and boy of the class. After a short devotion, Mr. Rundt introduced Mrs. Alexander, of the local D. A. R. chapter, and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun, state chairman of the D. A. R., who spoke briefly on the requirements of a good citizen. Mrs. Alexander made a short talk and then awarded the Good-Citizen-Ship medals to Almeada Tilghman and Thomas Bell.

PRIDE IN PRINT

In the last edition of the Bulldog there was a census of what people are most ashamed of. We thought it would also be interesting to see what people are proudest of, so here are the results. I am proudest of:

Audrey Moss—My new job.
L. D. Boone—My football jacket with five stripes.

Kathleen Nail—My grades this year.
Almeada Tilghman—My D. A. R. medal.

Helen Chapuis—My red carnations.
Betty Edwards—Advancing in baud.
Josephine Barranco—My slim figure.

Mabel Thompson—Being the most dignified girl in the Sophomore Class.
Estelle Bailey—My big feet.

Larry Noble—Making scrub basket-ball team.

Ernestine McNulty—The new Ford I'm going to get.

Mary Nell Rayburn—My English grade.

Billy Foster—"Steel."
Mary Elizabeth Cowan—My Latin grade.

Willie Semmes, Carolyn Whitaker, Katy Carlisle—The brilliant Bulldog staff of this year.

Billy Buck Shaw—My "G" in base ball.

"Turnip"—My sore feet.

Camilla Smith—My South American letters.

John Keeton—My title of "Poor" Keeton.

"Uncle" Tommy Houston—Mary Lou Margaret Spain—Jimmy.

Johnny Mitchell—Passing in English.

Lynn Rose—Sunday night, January 19th.

Ruth Lee Morrow—My "A" in Latin.

Laverne Wilson—Brannon.

Winfred Saunders—My car.

Ruth Townes—My red hair.

Anne Odom—Getting on the debate team.

Martha Johnsey—Fred (Gee, nothing like these honest girls).

Clovis Caldwell—That I ain't got no girl tagging after me.

Hello there

Who knitted that new white scarf for Clyde Horn?

Verna, where was "Buddy" Friday night, and what about the "parlor" date Sunday night?

Ask Martha Johnsey and Marguerite Starley for "Info" about Claude Parks and Frank York, respectively.

If you want to hear a graphic account of a good time, just ask Lynn Rose about last Sunday night.

Ask Brinker Thrower what his idea of a "wonderful chauffeur" is.

By the looks of things Jean Geeslin took the old proverb "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" rather seriously. But her face is better cooked than the toast.

We hear that "Chick" Locket is now an admirer of Betty Saunders.

Helene Chapuis says red carnations are guaranteed to make the sick well.

Wonder what "flu" patient Laverne Wilson was visiting when she gave out of gas so inconveniently?

THE LATEST

Leo Province—Mary Ida Odom
Camilla Smith—Willard Hudson.
Jack Cork—Julia Marie Guidrey.
And very, very exclusive: It is reported that the highly renowned woman hater, L. D. Boone, has been so overcome by the charms of one Dot Tarka that he donned both coat and tie besides combing his hair last Tuesday night.

Bobby Weir announces that his New Year's Resolution has come to pass. The road to Greenwood is to be paved.

Announcement: The highly-colored rumor which has been running around that Martha Johnsey and Fred Murray are through is QUITE false.

Margie Ray, you better watch Mick-

Poor" Keeton
So long.
K-K-K-Katz

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
L. D. has combed his hair.
L. D. has donned a tie.
L. D. now wears a coat.
And gazes with a size.
L. D.'s given bachelorhood a shave.
And felt the dart of love.

Wood Brothers, G. S. and Hamilton have some young mites ready to go to work for sale.

DO LATE-SORES
BOther You?
To your aches body, turn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of LIPTON'S fail to satisfy.
DYKE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FHA LOANS
To Build
For Repairs
To Remodel
City Lumber Co.
Phone 70... Grenada, Miss.

FAVORITE

WITH THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES

PORK and BEANS

SUM MORE
No. 2½ Can
for 9c

PEACHES

VOLUNTEER
Fancy Table
No. 2½ Can . . .

BLACKBERRIES

No. 2 Can
for 10c

MACARONI

VOLUNTEER
Finest Grade
8 Ounce Package

PRESERVES

WHOLE FIG
16 OZ. Bottle

PIMENTOS

Fancy Red
4 Ounce Can

SYRUP

BRER RABBIT
Gallon Size 59c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
Regular 50c Size for
39c

LIGHT BULBS

25 to 60 Watt
Each . . .

10c

WAX PAPER

40 Foot Roll
Each . . .

7½c

BLACK PEPPER

PURE
4 Ounce Can . . .

5c

POTTED MEAT

Bel Dine
3 Cans . . .

10c

BABY KRAUT

No. 2½ Can . . .

10c

BRUNSWICK STEW

OLD VIR.
No. 2 Can . . .

27c

GREEN GIANT PEAS

No. 303 Can . . .

15c

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS

20 Bags to Box

23c

RADIO STAR FEATURE

Campbell's

Soup Chicken
Chicken Noodle
Chicken Gumbo; Can 11c

Soup Noodle Gumbo, 2 Cans 18c

Franco American Spaghetti, 2 Cans 18c

Franco American Macaroni, tall Can 10c

Tomato Juice, Campbell's 47 oz. can 20c

Tomatoes Kentucky
No. 2 Can 7c

SPINACH Del Monte
No. 2 Can 15c

PICKLE Sweet Mix
25 Oz. Jar 21c

SNOWDRIFT
"Churn Fresh"

6 lb. Bucket . . . 97c

JORDAN'S

Volunteer Store -- Phone 465

VOLUNTEER
FOOD STORES

Prices Good for Cash Only, Jan. 31st-Feb. 1st

MAYFIELD

Volunteer Store -- Phone 218

Camp Life At Camp Blanding, Florida

The following letter written by Private Robert R. Allen, Co. B, 156th Infantry, gives a typical insight into life at Camp Blanding, and the thoughts of "dugouts" in the parents of our Doughboy Company boys:

"The postman ordinary soldier coming home to our wife, son, and with nothing especially interesting or different about me, guess that about makes us the average American and its good enough for us. I'm not asking for heroes. The Army has made some mistakes. To begin with, I have to here. I've had less than two months of the service and I am longing to stay in at least one more month. I am qualified for me to stay in the Navy, but still prefer the Army forces."

"I have a new story, could be told in a book. The books in this house for four years, though old enough, are not good enough. The parents are by Patterson, Fla., a city of 10,000 people.

"I almost always sleep in houses, hotels, and so on, during the winter, but the last few days have been the best. The weather is nice, the place is quiet, and there is no noise except the occasional shrill and sharp whistle of the train.

"I transferred to Jesse Whiteman's office at the grand jury on July 22, 1940, to be a part of the trial of James Bunting and so I called the National Guard at New Haven, Conn., to help. They were very good and did a great job. I am now back in the Army. This is my second tour of duty, but I am not afraid of it. I am determined to do my best."

"I am doing my best to help the camp by giving the men what they want. I am doing my best to help the men who are serving in the Army. This is my second tour of duty, but I am not afraid of it. I am determined to do my best."

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Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

"Miss" Anna must have fallen out with her gals for she has moved back to the country.

Miss Lottie McHaun, of Phillip, in the free state of Tallahatchie, now gets the GW as a present from one of the soldier boys at Camp Blanding.

With the old lady in the hospital I am either going to move out there myself or freeze to death this cold weather.

Grandmaw Roberts is mighty proud of that new grandchild. It's an old story with Grandmaw Williams.

This is hellacious weather, but there is nothing to do about it.

Mrs. F. C. Galaher, of Sweetman, is the mother of one of the boys in the "home" company, and she too receives the GW.

Much obliged to Farmer Roy Deal for some sausage and spare ribs.

Reyell will probably have to quit the furniture business now, as some fellow cattlemen in New Jersey gave Reyell a fine Jersey heifer whose papa was worth \$15,000 or something like that.

After they sweet Mabel tears out my statement now that she has been without in the Grenada Hospital.

Hon. Earl Staten, Mayor of Oxford, and Hon. Land Shaw, of Mosquito Lake, were business visitors in Grenada Monday.

Most of our subscribers whose papers bear the insignia, "I-41", have come in and renewed; others are yet to come, we hope.

A grade and size for every need including TRUCK COALS.

High grade Red Ash Coals.

Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10-709 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters

(Burn longer - Less Firing)

Mrs. Virginia Townsend's son had the GW sent to her so that she can keep up with the dizzy doings in the home company's area in Camp Blanding.

The man or men who broke into the post office last Friday made a water haul. It wasn't me, but that's the only way I could get in there, by breaking in.

It will pay every reader to read the Classified column every week. Ours is particularly long this week, with many useful things for sale.

Mitchell is still over at Parchman.

Several have brought in good excuses.

dear peat la groan, dont let mr bris cow git n yore bare.

Grant Furniture Co.

Electrical Equipment . . . Nursery Furniture

A complete line of home furnishing

Competent men to install and deliver

Experts in laying Linoleum

Expert installation of Stoves

Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture

OCTOGAN SOAP WRAPPER STORE

We Solicit Your Business

Tom Grant Phone 360 Raphael Semmes

"FORCED" WARM AIR Without Moving Parts or Electricity!



ENJOY THIS NEW
WINTER COMFORT WITH
COLEMAN'S
FAMOUS
HEATFLOW
PRINCIPLE!



MODEL 831B
HEATFLOW Super-Circulator

"PULLS" HEAT FROM CEILING TO FLOOR 57% FASTER!...Thanks to exclusive HEATFLOW design. It's real "power plant"—pushes warm air all over the house—pulls it down to the floor and back into the heater. Circulates the air in each room 3 to 5 times an hour—without the noise and expense of moving parts or electricity. It radiates, too! Open the Coleman Heat Reflector Doors—and out flows a radiant deep-penetrating heat for quick warm up when you need it. Come in for demonstration!



See Our Complete Line of
Popular Coleman Oil Heaters—
No. 845 Priced \$3995
At

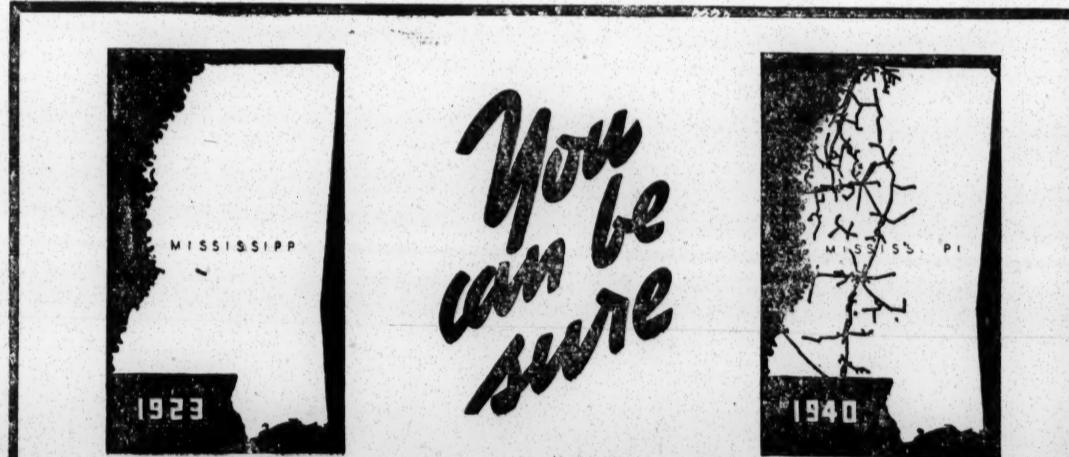
Model 845 Includes These Famous Coleman Features: * Duroplastic-Finish Cabinet * Automatic Fuel Control * Automatic Draft Control * Low-Flame Fuel Saver * "No-Stoof" Heat Control * Large Size Removable Fuel Tank * High Efficiency Coleman Burner

GRENADA AUTO COMPANY, Inc.

J. H. NEELY, Pres.

Phone 57

"On The Square"



of Power for National Defense

Because the Private Electric Industry is
ALREADY FULLY PREPARED

You can be sure of power to turn the wheels of defense industries in Mississippi because Mississippi Power & Light Company is ALREADY FULLY PREPARED. The above maps show power lines in Mississippi in 1923 and in 1940. Eighteen years ago, Mississippi was served by isolated individual power plants of limited capacity. Today, the area served by Mississippi Power & Light Company has dependable, interconnected electric service ADEQUATE for peacetime and emergency needs. This "State of Electrical Preparedness" is due to

the principle of common ownership through holding companies—a common ownership that has made possible a nation-wide interconnected electric power grid—READY NOW to meet National Defense needs. Uncle Sam can, therefore, spend ALL your defense dollars for guns, tanks, ships, planes, and other vital war materials NOT ONE DOLLAR need be spent for power plants and lines—because the private electric industry, including Mississippi Power & Light Company is ALREADY FULLY PREPARED.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A CIVIC-MINDED, EMPLOYING INDUSTRY WHOSE TAXES ARE MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR



Dyre-Kent Drug Co.





Floor Show For Ninth Annual Mardi Gras Ball

The All Saints' Auxiliary present their plans of the floor show for the 9th annual Mardi Gras Ball.

Our theme is the Evolution of the Ball Room Dance from 1890. (To be danced by our cooperative citizens).

Group I. The Waltz Quadrille, the Polka, the German.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison with Mr. Charles Boushe.

Mrs. R. B. Townes with Mr. R. B. Townes, Jr.

Miss Adele Hoffa with Mr. W. B. Hoffa.

Mrs. H. W. Baker with Mr. H. W. Baker.

Miss Robbie Doak with Mr. J. T. Keeton.

Mrs. William Ames with Dr. R. A. Clanton.

Group II. The Hesitation Waltz, the Two Step.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Catron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty.

Mr. B. C. Adams with Mrs. D. B. Clayton Carpenter.

Group V. The Jitterbugs.

Mr. Henry Ray and Miss Fern Phillips.

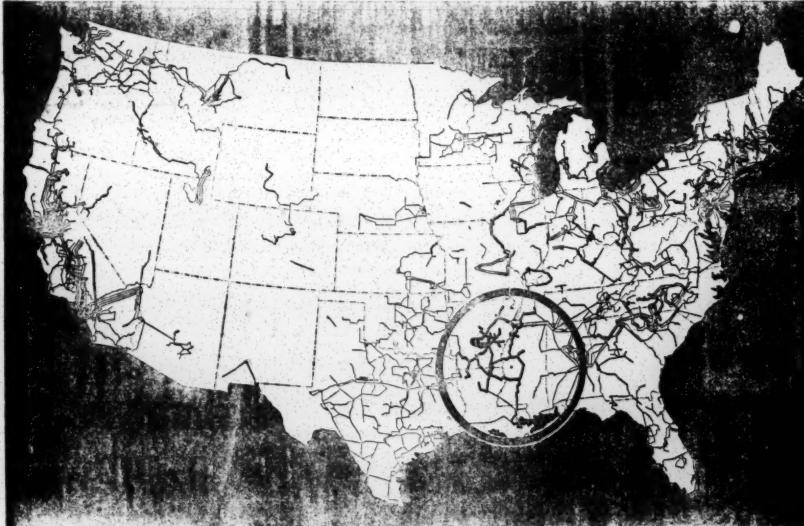
Power for Defense — A Job for the Private Electric Utilities



The map above shows the high-voltage interconnection and transmission lines of 60,000 volts and over in the United States in 1908. It is interesting to note the limited extent of interconnected electric power lines in the nation only 32 years ago.



Pictured here are the high-voltage interconnection and transmission lines of 60,000 volts and over in the United States in 1918. Note the relatively unprepared state of the nation at the beginning of the first world war from the standpoint of electric power distribution.



This is the 1930 electric power grid of the United States. All high-voltage interconnection and transmission lines shown on this map are 60,000 volts and over. Ninety-per cent of this nation-wide power grid is owned and operated by private electric utilities. In the circle will be found the system of Mississippi Power & Light Company and its interconnections with utilities in Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas. A comparison of this 1930 electric power grid with 1908 and 1918 graphically illustrates the progress achieved by the privately owned electric systems; an achievement made possible through common ownership brought about by the resourcefulness of holding companies. This is the grid system that makes it possible for the privately owned electric industry to meet the power needs of National Defense.



The map on the left shows the transmission lines of 11,000 volts and over in 1923 in the territory now served by Mississippi Power & Light Company. It is interesting to note that there were less than ten miles of electrical transmission lines in this area at that time. On the right is the Mississippi Power & Light electric power grid of 1940. All electric transmission lines are of 11,000 volts and over. The pioneering, vision and enterprise of private capital that made this modern interconnected system possible is the reason why the area served by the Mississippi Power & Light Company has adequate electric power to meet the needs of defense industries or developments applicable to this section.

Brown.
Mr. Hurd Horton with Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Underwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gerard.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dockery.
Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill.
Mr. Henry J. Ray with Mrs. Nun McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meredith.
Group III. The Toddle, One Step and Fox Trot.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore.
Mr. O. W. Scott with Mrs. H. D. Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. York.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Townes.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penn.
Mr. William Wright and Miss Louise Perry.

dergrast.
Mr. Chic Lockett and Miss Betty Saunders.
Mr. Paul Lockett and Miss Jackie Lane.
Mr. Bobby Sharp and Miss Anna Rose Finney.
Mr. Frank Matthews and Miss Mary Elizabeth Horton.
Mr. Leon Geeslin and Mrs. Leon Geeslin.
Mr. Mickey Angevine and Miss Grace Smith.
Mr. Chopp Andrews and Miss Edith Penn.
Mr. Virgil Barnes and Miss Betty Rule.
Mr. Jack Hudson and Miss Claire Weir.

There will be a rehearsal Tuesday, the 4th at 7:30 at the Community House. Please make an effort to be there.

With The County Agent

Five of the leading farmers of each supervisors beat will meet in the agricultural building Friday (tomorrow) to discuss the Farm Bureau which has been in a state of suspended animation.

At this meeting also will be discussed a proposition to form a soil conservation area of Grenada County. Those who have noted the great improvements in the lands in Panola and Tate counties give considerable credit to the landowners there forming such a conservation area. A legal notice, proposing the formation of such an area in this county is being published in this newspaper.

A cooperative order for fruit trees will be made from the county agent's office on February 8th. Those wishing to participate should contact the county agent before that date.

Dr. E. C. O'Neal, former State Veterinarian, but now in private practice, will spend the week February 3-8 in this county, going from community to community on a prearranged schedule, copy of which is being mailed each farmer of the county. He will treat mules and horses brought to these centers on the specified dates, for worms, and will fix up their teeth. It has been estimated that worm-stomach waste one-fourth of their feed on account of "defective" teeth, thus not only running the feed bill up but running the efficiency of the animal down. Wormy stomachs contribute to the same kind of wastefulness.

Announcement has been made that the Disaster Loan Corporation will stop taking applications for loans in this county on February 28, 1941. Only 54 landowners, of the 419 written to about this matter, have responded up to January 25.

Lumber cut to order, graded and cut to specifications. Wood Brothers, Rt. 4, near Granada-Webster line on Middle Road.

Henry Ford Once Said to Me . . .

"Do you know the difference between the wise man and the fool? Well, the wise man knows a thing can't be done and he doesn't find out that it can be done until some fool who doesn't know that it can't be done comes along and tries it and does it."

—Edgar A. Guest

Automatically with a BENDIX YOUR WEEK'S WASH



1940 Ford Pickup, Clean, New Motor	\$449.00
1939 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis, 2 Speed and New Motor	549.00
1937 Ford 1½ Ton Long Wheel Base	199.00
1937 Plymouth Truck Sedan, New Motor	269.00
1936 Chevrolet Tudor, Special for Friday	179.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Brand New Paint	179.00
1936 Dodge Pickup, Has New Motor	169.00
1935 Chevrolet Tudor, Has New Tires	179.00
1935 Plymouth Coupe, Good Family Car	159.00
1935 Plymouth Coupe, A Courtin Darcy	159.00
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, New Paint Job	149.00
1930 Chevrolet Tudor, Absolutely No Guarantee	29.00

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET CO.
Tel. 111 Your Chevrolet Dealer 411 First St.

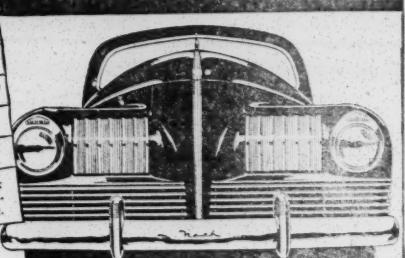


P. H. YOUNGBLOOD
Phone 770 Distributor Grenada, Miss.

Head of Its Class

CAR	PRICE	WHEEL-BASE	H.P.	TWIN IGNITION	VALVE-IN-HEAD	NO. MAIN S.G. INCHES	BEARINGS	BRAKES
NASH	\$930	121"	105	YES	YES	7	176"	
CAR B	\$920	119½"	91	NO	NO	4	155¼"	
CAR C	\$921	119"	90	NO	NO	4	149"	
CAR D	\$945	119"	100	NO	NO	4	148"	

Competitive comparisons above are based on the lowest-priced 4-door sedans of the major makes in the low-medium price class. Prices are delivered at factory and include Federal Taxes and standard equipment.



1941 Price Reductions of \$70 to \$159 Put Sensational Nash Ambassadors in Price Brackets Never Before Reached by Such Big, Powerful, Value-Packed Cars!

Even a quick glance at the chart above tells you something's happened in the 1941 Automobile World . . . and it has! The Nash Ambassador Six (compared above) is typical of the amazing values Nash offers America this year. Reason? \$7,000,000 spent for new and more modern methods of construction enables Nash to reduce prices while the rest of the industry raises prices. These great cars enter new lower-price fields—and you get more car, more luxury, more size and features for your money! Let these figures whet your appetite—then come in and drive it. A complete comparison is even more amazing.

NASH BUILDS BETTER "6"s AND "8"s IN THE THREE MAJOR PRICE-FIELDS!

The chart above shows only the middle series of Nash cars for 1941. In each major price-field there is a Nash value just as unusual!

Ambassador '660'. Ambassador's new price-field . . . the first 4-door car delivering to 50 miles on a gallon of gas. New \$701 prices, including Federal Taxes and standard equipment, as low as \$699.

Ambassador Six. The amazing competitive position in the chart above. New low prices, including Federal Taxes and standard equipment, as low as \$599.

Ambassador Eight. Fine car buying at a new low price. Standard 8-cyl., valve-in-head, 4-door sedan, power Twin Ignition engine. Yet a big 4-door sedan, including Federal Taxes and standard equipment, is only \$1051.

*Delivered at Factory

MOSS BROTHERS MOTOR CO.
Phone 537 Grenada, Miss.

Go NASH
AND SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE!

Briscoe Delves Further Into Power Question

The adversary in strives to control electric and natural their stabilized evidence and interfere any movement, stress with exaggerate the base and stand their only stand it taxes and heavy load down to Grenada. They should pay taxes and stand money now for that is nothing but a trick as we all have a special money or no longer to sit by. Now where did the major part of taxes fall are about in their city? We are not sure of exactly where they do inexpensive money from, but they do inexpensive money from our current electric bill.

Now the electric bill and power rates are what the other companies can't say about the electric system. They are through that more com-

pany in the South West Central States, in which Mississippi is a part in 1939 more than 53 private owned utilities and they paid percentage of taxes, less cash contributions and free service to government.

In 1934, prior to the installation of TVA, residential lighting consumers who used 40 KWH per month paid \$4.00, and residential consumers who had refrigerators or ranges paid for 20 KWH \$11.50. In 1939 for 40 KWH they paid \$12.00 or a saving of 70 per cent, and the 250 KWH they paid \$5.00 or a saving of 59 percent. Tupelo's net profit in 1936 was \$33,147.00, in '38 it was \$36,578.00, in '39 it was \$40,000.00. We cannot compare, or should not compare, Mississippi Power & Light Co. with TVA but we can certainly determine our possibilities as we CANNOT tie onto TVA. (if that is what we want), until we either buy these present lines or erect our own.

The adversary tells us what a bad story Clarksdale is and that a failure there is, and that they are selling us cheaper rates that we would receive in Clarksdale, let's see.

In 1938-39 there was no indebtedness against Clarksdale's \$277,138.00 system and their average rate was 4.7c and their payments of cash, free service, taxes, donations, etc., amounted to \$204,481.00. (Electric and Water). Greenwood's average rate was 2.2c and \$109,000.00. (Electric). Canton's rate was an average 3.0c and \$32,228.00. (Electric and Water). Corinth's average rate was 1.4c with gross profit of \$56,516.00, and taxes, donations, free service, etc., \$11,560.00, they purchased power from TVA.

We have felt for a long time that we are paying in excess for our energy. Let's prove it pro or con. If we are wrong let's pay off and quit griping. If we are right let's build a plant and live it if hinders the old Devil himself, and enjoy the cheaper rates at a profit as other towns are now doing.

C. W. (Red) BRISCOE
January 25, 1944.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It is believed that the average American family uses 1000 watts of electricity for appliances. This is not true.

It is also believed that you can save money by buying a new car.

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